## MAYFLOWER CLUB **ENTERTAINS TAFT**

Annual Dinner.

Society of Capital Hears Eulogy of Their Ancestors.

Company at Banquet of Society of matic Corps, and Army and Navy Sets-President's Address, as Well as Others, Creates Interest.

States expressing felicitations and claiming membership through right of heredity, the eleventh annual banquet of the Society of Mayflower Descendants was soci as the most brilliant and successful dinner ever given by that organization

were a-plenty, the general tone of the addresses being eulogistic to the little

The army and navy, the diplomatic corps, and the clergy were represented, with a small smattering of the judiciary, and with the entrance of President Taft the gathering took on an atmosphere of states-

100, gathered shortly after 7 o'clock. At the guests' table were seated Mr. Taft, Justice Henry B. Brown, Civil Service Commissioner W. S. Washburn, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Gen. A. W. Greely, Charles D. Norton, Francis Sanchez Latour, charge d'affaires of Guatemala; Capt. Archibald Butt, U. S. A.; Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, edgovernor of the society; W. L. Marsh, and Howland Davis, of New York, governor general of the Society of Mayflower

The diners had finished and the speakmissions, before the President appeared. He was supposed to have been present at 10 o'clock, but was delayed by a pressure of business matters. Shortly after 10:30 o'clock, accompanied by Secretary Norton and Capt. Butt, his military aid, the President was announced.

Guests Greet President. A little buzz of excitement passed over the assembled guests, and, as the President entered the room, they all arose while he took his seat at the guests' table. Justice Henry B. Brown, governor of the District branch of the association, who acted as toastmaster, arose and proposed a toast in honor of the

The President spoke briefly, but that Pages. his remarks were appreciated could be 1-Taft at Mayflower Dinner. gathered from the applause. He said, in

part;
"Mr. Justice Brown refuses to give use any assistance as to what I should say so I must proceed without his sugges tions. I am sorry to have been late, bu this is my season for work. I am always busy before Congress convenes.

'But," the President continued, "I am glad to be received so cordially by this distinguished company, and to know that I am one of you. There was a time when I thought the Descendants applumed themselves too much. I don't think any more. I have taken a great deal of interest in the motive which influences your moves, and I believe they show the proper spirit of republicanism and de-

"My daughter asked me once," the President said, 'Father, what makes the Pilgrims' landing sa important? And I answered, 'because they were the firs' people who came to this land that

At the conclusion of his address the members were presented to the President Thomas S. Hopkins, the master of

#### Eulogize Their Ancestors.

The general tenor of the speeches made by Howland Davis, governor general of witnessed to-day by passengers on train the general Society of Descendants of the No. 3, running from New York to Buffalo, Mayflower: Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, and Rev. Frank J. Goodwin was one of praise and Sullivan County, presided. commendation. They pictured the wild, untrampled country, the bare iron-bound coast, overrun with savages, and the died recently, leaving an estate of about cold winters, colder than anything they had known at home; all of which were braved by the little band of pilgrims who left home and country for the sake of religious freedom.

Thomas S. Hopkins opened the programme with a reading of the compact signed in the cubin of the Mayflower, nearly 290 years ago, and which is a photographic copy of the original in the

#### statehouse at Boston. Guests at Banquet.

Those present included: The President, Mr. W. R. H. Alexander, Mr. A. A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mr. R. R. Bennett, Mr. Frank Bond, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Bradford, Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, Ernest W. Bradford, Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, U. S. N., retired; Miss Lucy Brickenstein, Mr. F. B. Brock, Mrs. Brock; Mr. Justice H. B. Brown, Supreme Court of the United States, retired; Mrs. Brown; Capt. Archibald W. Butt, U. S. A.; Mr. George E. Butterfield, Mrs. Butterfield, Dr. J. T. Caldwell, Mrs. Caldwell, Capt. W. W. Case, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Jane D. B. Chany, Mr. A. J. Chipman, Dr. P. C. Claffin, Mrs. Claffin, Mr. E. D. Clapp, Mr. A. Howard Clark, Miss Mary M. Craighead, Mr. Howland Davis, Miss Mary Durham, Hon. Charles Earle, Mrs. Earle, Capt. S. E. Faunce, Mrs. Faunce, Mrs. R. D. Gardner, Miss Gardner, Mrs. Ethel H. Gawler, Rev. Dr. Frank J. Goodwin, Mrs. Goodwin, Gen. A. W. Greely, Mr. Gov. Thomas S. Hopkins, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, Mr. Jerome F. Johnson, Mrs. Raiph G. Johnson, Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim, Maj. H. M. Kendall, U. S. A., retired; Francisco Sanchez Latour, charge d'affaires of Guatemala; Mr. Frank J. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Láile S. Lipscomb, Mrs. Lipscomb, Miss Lapscomb; Hon, John A. Mctihenny, Civil Service Commissioner; ex-Gov. William Lowry Marsh, Miss Carlie E, Marsh; Brig. Gen. Crosby P. Miller, U. S. A.; Mrs. Miller, Capt. F. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Guy E. Mitchell; Hon. Edward B. Moore, Commissioner of Patents; Mr. Frank Natchie, Mr. Charles F. Nesbit, Mrs. Nesbit; Hon, Charles D. Norton, secretary to the President; Frank Natchie, Mr. Charles F. Nesbit, Mrs. Nesbit; Hon, Charles D. Norton, secretary to the President; Mr. Frederick D. Owen, Mis. J. A. Payne, Mr. E. Southard Parker, Mrs. Parker, Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, ex-Gov, George L. Raymond, Mrs. Reniamin Rideing, New York City; Mrs. H. E. Sawyer, Mr. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. Semmes, Miss. Roberta R. Teët, Capt. R. H. Van Deusen, Mrs. Van Orsdell, Mr. C. C. Wagner; Hon. William S. Washburn, Civil Service Commissioner; Gen, Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.; Mr. St. Large and small accounts invited. B. W. Woodward, and Miss Woodward.

## LONG VS. BARRETT **CLEMENTS VS. KNAPP**

Pilgrims' Descendants Hold Issues Raised by Writings and Speech Lead Suit for Dissolution to Be to Sharp Responses,

Others in the Body.

Boston, Nov. 28,-That the speech of

"Whatever Chairman Knapp may have

said in his speech affords no basis for

dollars in the immediate future and for

years to come. It will be decided only

a venture, but I think that the commi

ARIZONA CHAPLAIN

PRAYS THAT TAFT

The chaplain prayed that the news-

BIG BAIL FOR RUEF.

for \$350,000.

ourt to-day declared that former Boss

Abe Ruef, convicted of bribery, shall

enjoy his liberty on \$350,000 ball until the

Supreme Court decides his appeal. The

ground that during the absence of Judge

Lawler, who tried Ruef's case, Judge

appellate court held that Judge Lawle

done, as this would leave any prisoner

ouldn't upset what Judge Cabaniss had

JOHNSTONE'S ALTITUDE MARK

New York, Nov. 28 .- Clifford R.

Harmon, chairman of the na-

tional council of the Aero Club

of America, sald to-night that an

official test of the barograph car-

ried by J. Armstrong Drexel in

his altitude flight in Philadelphia

showed that Ralph Johnstone's

record of 9,714 feet, established

at the Belmont Park meet, still

A first examination of the baro-

graph indicated that Mr. Drexel

had reached a height of 9,977 feet,

but the sealed instrument was

taken to Schneider Brothers, who

to-day reported that its actual

register was 9,450 feet. It is be-

lieved, however, that Mr. Drexel

FOOTPADS AGAIN AT WORK.

Hold Up Man and Get Away with

\$18 in Cash.

Two of three highwaymen who robbed

James W. Burdine early Sunday morning attacked William Thompson, 321 D

While Thompson was walking in Third

negroes jumped from behind trees, pinned

and Thompson went immediately to the

the footpads.

exceeded this elevation.

holds premier place.

Cabaniss admitted Ruef to bail.

DREXEL DID NOT EXCEED

suffrage.

judicial deliberation.

PRESIDENT A SPEAKER Former Cabinet Officer Member of Interstate Com-Takes Exception to Statement by Diplomat in "Life of Admiral Dewey."

Boston, Nov. 28.-John D. Long, former Mayflower Descendants Includes Secretary of the Navy, took a fall out of Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Com-Members of the Judiciary, Diplo- John Barrett to-day because the latter, merce Commission, made before the Busi in his biography of Admiral Dewey, says ness Men's League, in New York, does Secretary Long was opposed to the ap- not voice the position of the commission pointment of Dewey to the command of as a whole on the matter of railroad the Asiatic squadron. Mr. Long says: | rates is the statement of Judge Judson

"I had an illustration to-day in our C. Clements, of the commission. Judge public library of the hopelessness of his- | Clements said: torical accuracy. I found there a 'Life | With the President of the United of Admiral Dewey, written by John Barheld in the red room of the Willard nila and that a Vermont Senator secured Knapp's utterances foreshadow an early against it under the Sherman anti-trust the appointment from President McKin- announcement by the commission of the law in about ten days. ley so that when the Secretary presented justification of railroad rate increases, another name he was overruled. Had then our continued investigation of the the actions already pending against the Speeches by distinguished men there Mr. Barrett taken the trouble to insure me he would have learned that his story lections to the Secretary of the Navy, creases in rates are of great gravity, and who, of course, submitted them when of the commission will reach a decision only who, of course, submitted them when of special importance to him for approval.

"In this case there was in the fall of 1897 a vacancy in the command of the Asiatic squadron. The turn of Dewey and another commodore for sea service and another commodore for sea service."

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It is said that the trust controls practically all electrical machinery and devices manufactured in this country. The trust is supposed to have been organized to have been organiz had come, and the choice was between them. I selected Dewey, giving the other that the Interstate Commerce Commis-Dewey's name to me, nor was it menioned by him until I had made the se-

"From such a query I naturally iners of the evening had about exhausted ferred, not that he had been influenced their topics, according to their own adbody had put a doubt in his mind. I replied cordially in the affirmative, and that I had made careful inquiry, and he January 31. I hope that we shall be able

lection and taken it to him for approval,

whereupon he said to me in his char-

acteristic pleasant way: 'Do you think Dewey is the right man, and is his head

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Unsettled and somewhat colder to-day; to-morrow, generally fair; brisk to high northwesterly winds.

#### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Issue of Veracity Raised. Electrical Trust Under Ban, Wiley Champions Workingmen. Mormons Defeat Mexican Rebels.

Duel to Death in Philadelphia. 2-Bond Committee in Session, Clerk Is Not a Trustee. 3-Bacon May Succeed Senator Money.

Heard in the Capitol Corridors. 4-At Local Playhouses Last Night. 5-In the World of Society. Suffragists Vote to Change Name

6-Editorial. 7-"The White Cat," a Serial. 8-Sporting Notes and Gossip. 9-News of Alexandria. 11-Commercial and Financial.

#### 12-Business Men Appeal to Congress. HOLDS COURTAWHEEL

#### Judge Hears Case on Train Running at Full Speed.

Menticello, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The unusual district attorney attempted to secure the spectacle of a regular legal term of return of Ruef to the county jail on the court being held on a railroad train was W. L. Thornton, judge and surrogate of

George W. Gould, a prominent and practically at the mercy of a hostile Alarming Condition Found wealthy Sullivan County business man, judge. \$200,000. When the will was offered for probate some of the relatives entered protests. The hearing was set for to-day in Surrogate Court, Monticello. Early this morning Judge Thornton received a telegram from the surrogate of Bro County urging his presence there to-day ters. Thornton immediately got in com-munication with the Gould heirs and asked them to join him on the train a Callicoon and that he would hold court between that point and Binghamton. entire party, numbering more than thirty

#### hamton was reached and court adjourned MINE GAS XILLS FOURTEEN. Explosion as Men Are Descending

boarded the train at Callicoon with the

attorneys and court was called to order

Into Working. Paris, Tex., Nov. 28.-Fourteen man, nearly all of them married, lost their lives at 7:30 o'clock this morning in the Jumbo mine pits, owned by the Choctaw Mining Company, of St. Louis, and located near Antiers, Okla. After nine men had gone down into the mine, there was an explosion near the foot of the shaft Five other men were on their way down into the pits, and they were hurled ou of the shaft, their bodies going high into the air above the ground

The shaft was blown to pieces and all entrance into the mine was cut off. The street southwest, at 1 o'clock this mornother nine miners were buried alive in ing and relieved him of \$15 in bills and the mine. The accident was the result \$3 in silver. of an accumulation of gas. Air is conhis shoulders to the ground and rifled his pockets. Both escaped in the darkness

sts. Large and small accounts invited United States government supervision,

## **ELECTRICAL TRUST COMES UNDER BAN**

Begun Soon.

MANY FIRMS INVOLVED

mission Denies Chair-Government Acts Against the man Voices Position of American Refining Company.

> Long-expected Action Against Alleged Sugar Trust Begins by Filing of Papers Asking for Dissolution of Company, Charges Being Made that It Is Now Conducted in Restraint of Trade.

The Department of Justice has finished the assumption that the chairman speaks its investigation of the so-called electri-

matter would be worse than idle. And if the inferences were justified by the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, accuracy in his statement by inquiry of chairman's speech at New York, it is and the suit begun against the sugar better that all concerned should have trust. The suit against the electrical band that founded a colony on the bleak

Solve a myth. I do not recall an instance been spared the performance.

New England coast so long ago.

The questions involved in the commission which the government has in which President McKinley suggested to me a naval selection. He left such sesion's investigation of the proposed inmade of this so-called trust has consumed about two years,

ized back in 1896 or 1897. The suit under the European squadron, having satisfied myself by inquiring among naval experts and without consideration of any outside influences that each was better fitted than the other for the post assigned.

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"The matter now before the comthe companies can be prosecuted for a mission involves millions and millions of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law

#### after the fullest and most careful and GOVERNMENT BEGINS SUIT TO DISSOLVE SUGAR TRUST

"We shall resume hearing of testimon; next week, and I hope that that part of the work will end with the week. It is intended that ofal arguments shall begin begun yesterday by the Federal governabout December 15. I say it only as ment by filing a bill in equity in the United States Court in New York United States Attorney Wise declares

in a long petition that the American Sugar Refining Company and its sub-

The suit is brought under the spiracy section of the Sherman anti-trust BELIBERAL-MINDED act. Injunctions of a wide-reaching character are asked for, and a receivership, if tutional convention this morning Chap- ing the sugar combine have an aggregate lain Crutchfield made a new departure capitalization of \$230,000,000, and control ment has dispatched troops to be stain his office by praying most fervently a large percentage of the output of sugar

for the success of the proposed consti- in this country. tution, both in its submission to the The combine is able, the government voters and on its consideration by alleges, to fix prices arbitrarily. The President Taft. There was an acute petition charges that for years the combreak in the reverential attitude of the panies have violated the law, and have oppressed competitors and ground them nembers when the chaplain implored-"And Lord, we hope that President out of existence. Railroad rebates and Taft will not turn down the constitu- custom-house frauds are mentioned as tion for a little thing like the referen- devices which were employed to raise the combine to the commanding position dum. Lord, don't let him be so narrow which it occupies to-day and partisan as to refuse us self-gov-

#### Two Years' Fight Ahead.

The present suit, which, it is estimated, papers would cease unfavorably headwill be in the courts for two years beining the convention news, and that fore a final adjudication is reached, is the people would not reject the constithe result of many weeks of preparation because it dees not include female District Attorney Wise made his investigations under the direction of Attorney General Wickersham, and spent several days here last week in conferring with the Attorney General on the final plans. The suit is expected to rank in im-Convicted Boss Can Have Liberty portance with those of the government against the Standard Oil Company and San Francisco, Nov. 28.-The appellate

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## STUDENTS ADDICTED TO USE OF DRUGS

by Coroner at U. of P.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Hypodermic in- KILL FRENCH TROOPS. jections of morphine and a dose of acetanilid caused the death of Le Roy Scott, of Denver, the senior of the University of Pennsylvania medical school who was found unconscious Saturday in one of the school's dormitories.

"We have discovered," said Coroner Ford to-day, "that nearly three-fourths French force in Muluya territory. users. This statement does not apply only to the medical department, but to practically every department in the college. While most of the students do not use use some sort of a stimulant during the

examination period. "During the investigation surrounding the death of Scott my men found that the favorite drug of the students during examination time is strychnine. They cram for nights at a time, and then go into the examination room just about chuck don't have more sudden deaths." Dr. Allen J. Smith, professor of pa-

thology and dean of the medical depart-ment, declared that he has no knowledge of any such extensive drugging as has been reported to Coroner Ford

#### Ill After Seeing Game.

Philadelphia Saturday, Midshipman Kennethie Woodward, of Rhode Island. a first-class man, fought off typhoid and street, between I and K streets, two took the trip to Franklin Field. He was received at the Naval Hospital to-day Thomas G. Nock, of this city, one of the with a well-developed case of typhoid, leading physicians of Central New York making the twenty-fourth case.

Fourth precinct station, where he furnished the police with a description of The Young Sale at Sloan's.

The Young Sale opens to-day at the Sloan Galleries, 1407 G street, at 3 p. m., starting with lot No 1 of the catalogue.

The collection will be on view up to the Choicest Flowers at Blackistone's. The collection Fresh, fragrant, long lasting. 14th & H. ction will be on view up to the THE CHARMER



## MORMONS DEFEAT MEXICAN REBELS

Troops Come to Aid Defend- Sees "Reign of Terror" if Reers of Their Homes.

and Padded to Prevent Noise While Passing Through Streets.

Sixty Students Arrested and Kept

in Jail All Night-Suppress Paper.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 28,-Further de-The govern-

special aid until all trouble is over. The real hard fighting was done at Wiley hit straight from the shoulder firing upon them and driving off their pulldings. It is reported many revolutionists were wounded, but the defenders any other way.

escaped without any injuries. attending strictly to their own business, and would not take any part in the revolutionary movement. But the revolutionary movement. But the revolutionary movement were successful to the college men of the women's wrath, to the college men of the college men of the revolutionary movement. But the revolutionary movement were successful to the college men of the women's wrath, to the college men of the women's wrath, to the college men of the revolutionary movement. lutionists would not make terms, and as the most healthful. Cereals cost on began to pillage, when the Mormons rethe average 1 cent a pound, and are the sons and property of the ministers from distance from the reservations.

Shotguns for Hunting. It was reported that the Mexican gov

ernment had provided the Mormons with firearms. This is denied, however, and guns solely for hunting, and that they man except in defense of life. There are four colonies in Chihuahua.

at Juarez, Diaz, Dubtan, and Pacheche, nd the men appear to be well organ ized in military tactics. They appealed to the government for protection and troops were sent to them. A number of insurrectos have been taken prisoners in the vicinity of Parral

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## Tribesmen Inflict Serious Loss Is

Report from Africa. Madrid, Nov. 28.-The captain general

of Melilla has informed the government here of a serious reverse sustained by a of the students in the college are drug large number of tribesmen surprised and attacked a French detachment, killing all its officers and a number of men. Paris, Nov. 28.-The Temps says that the French government has received no the drug regularly, nearly all of them information of the defeat of a French globe, Dr. Wiley claimed, are by degrees detachment in Morocco. The paper de-clares that it believes the report received in Madrid is exaggerated.

#### SUICIDE AT GRAVE.

Tolstoi's Coachman Kills Himself at Master's Tomb.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch from Yas naya Poliana to the Morgan Post says the coachman of the late Count Tolstoi, who assisted the author in his flight, J. Burr Ramage, of the Bureau of Corvisited his master's tomb yesterday and porations, and Dr. W. T. Thoms also Annapolis, Nov. 28.—Because he was his arm with a kitchen knife. The man, lines, mostly of the proper nourishment determined to see the Army-Navy game who had been inconsolable since Tolstof's for the body. death, bled to death before he was dis

#### Former Mayor Ends Life.

Rome, N. Y., Nov. 28.-Former Mayor and prominent in Oneida County Repub ican politics, committed suicide at his residence in this city to-day by hanging. He had long been in ill health.

Blackistone's Flowers, Exquisite, Fresh, very fragrant, long lasting, 14 & H.

## WILEY CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF LABOR

form Is Not Made.

ARTILLERY SENT TO FRONTIER DOCTRINE STARTLES GUESTS Wheels of Gun Carriages Wrapped Speaking Before Johns Hopkins

nomic Education of Workingman.

Casting aside his doctrine of pure food tails of the battle between 4000 Mormons for a few moments, Dr. Harvey W. GUARD FOR MINISTRY. Wiley unfurled the labor standard before ley, state of Chihuahua, last Saturday the Johns Hopkins University Alumni were received to-day. After a hard fight | Association last night at the University the Mormons succeeded in routing the Club, and startled the small company of Suffragettes Force Cabinet Members college graduates with a new doctrine. tloned near the Mormons and render spare any feelings in setting forth the conditions of the laboring class.

Dubtan, and the Mormons, who have expended \$250,000 in improving their lands, building schools and churches, and es-lution, or shall we have a reign of reatablishing a water system, took up arms son?" he asked. "It is up to you. The as a last resort when the Mexicans were great beast we call the people will have its food, one way or the other. And they cattle and threatening to burn their will get it if they have to wade through

"When a man buys food, shall we give The Mormons sent a delegation under a flag of truce to confer with the revolutionists, offering to give them food if they wanted it for man and horses, also economy of nutrition. The economy of Winston Churchill are the chief objects explaining that the Mormon settlers were nutrition does not mean the stinting of of the women's wrath, but the other monest foods are the cheapest, as well sorted to arms and returned the fire of best and cheapest food the laboring men the anger of the suffragettes and their the enemy and pursued them for a long can eat, and it is these things that we male companions. One of the latter was to save his small wages.

#### Living Cost the Problem.

"How things began and how they are to end, don't bother me one bit. What the Mormons claim they have the shot- I bother about is the problem of to-day. And the problem of to-day is the econ were never intened to be raised against omy of living. We want you men to beome teachers and to preach. You are the men-it is your duty to prevent the laborer from squandering his money, destroying his life and home and happiness. "Socialism you call it-I don't care-I don't bother my head about Socialism What I see are plain facts that any man can see. Shall we have another French revolution, or shall we have a reign of

that he should spare his wages," urged that was struck there yesterday is caus-Mr. Wiley. "I have gone into many sa- ing. The gas is pouring out of the well aborers for beer. And they are men who have wives at home and children they hould send to school. I see these things, and it almost persuades me to become stanch prohibitionist.

#### Country Is Responsible. "And yet the state-the country-is re-

sponsible alone for these conditions, and not the laborer who is responsible. There was no one to tell him at the very start that it was a waste of wages."

awakening to this new theory of e of nutrition. France, instead of deteriorating, as has been claimed by certain students, was, to his mind, on the eve of great awakening of economic problems, Dr. David T. Day, of the Geological Survey and president of the association, presided as toastmaster, calling for addresses from various members present. Dr. William Gerry Morgan lauded the work Dr. Wiley has done, and declared that no one had done more to help the Dr. L. A. Bauer, director of magnetic

survey at the Carnegie Institution; Dr

Guests at Banquet. Those present at the banquet were Dr.

David T. Day, chairman; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, James Lee Bost, secretary; H. G. Beyer, F. C. Blauck, L. J. Briggs, E. B. Brown, J. M. Cavanowiz, Dr. Cameron, J. B. Daise, Dr. T. H. Taliaferro, Dr. Thoms, E. A. Fay, Dr. H. H. Hazen Prof William A. Hedrick, Dr. R. Hunt, T. B. Moore, J. B. Ramage, Prof. John J. Rothermel, G. B. Sanderlin, Dr. A. eidell, D. N. Shoemaker, and O. Schrie-

# FOUGHT IN STREET

ONE CENT.

Officer Lives Long Enough . to Tell of Battle.

BURGLAR WELL DRESSED

West Philadelphia Scene of the Double Tragedy.

Series Baffled Police for Months Leads Officer Barnett to Corner Suspicious Character, Who Immediately Shoots-Highwayman Ran Eighty Feet After Being Shot in Heart.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Cornered in the shadow at Forty-second and Pine streets at 6:45 o'clock to-night, a suspected burglar shot and fatally wounded Special Policeman George Barnett, of the Thirtysecond street and Woodland avenue sta-

Barely conscious and with the burglar beating him over the head with the butt of his revolver, the policeman got his own gun into play and sent a bullet crashing through the burglar's heart, who ran eighty feet into an alley and dropped

After making a statement to Magistrate Barrett-a statement punctuated with "Please don't bother me with questions, I'm dying; they got me this time"the policeman died at 9:50 o'clock in the University Hospital.

Police Baffled for Months.

The shoeting, with its fatal conse quences, followed a series of burglaries that have baffled the police for the last few months. Barnett and Special Policeman McDowell, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, had been detailed to patrol the district in citizens' clothes, and it was when Barnett, following a man he suspected, had cornered his quarry that the man fired at hfm point-blank.

Aroused by the sound of the shots persons living in the neighborhood, which Alumni, Dr. Wiley Says Relief Can of West Philadelphia, investigated and Only Be Found in the Gastro- found Barnett unconscious. In an alley eading from Pine street they found the

body of the burglar. Capt, Souder said late to-night that He thought the man was a "gentleman burglar." He was well dressed

to Have Protection.

London, Nov. 28.-If the suffragettes have achieved nothing else they can claim that they have compelled the adoption of police protection for the members of the cabinet on a scale unparalleled since the days of the Fenian outrages here.

Since furious women mobbed Messrs. Asquith and Birrill and bombarded the windows of various ministerial residences the chief members of the cabinet never move about without a guard of one or more detectives, while uniformed con-

Some seventy policemen are now conshould teach him in order to allow him remanded without bail to-day for attacking Mr. Churchill with a whip on a train Saturday. Ewen Mr. Churchill's baby daughter has a detective allotted to protect her from kidnapping or molestation when her

## GAS WELL IS DEADLY.

nurse takes her out for an airing

Men and Cattle Are Killed in Black Pall.

Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 28.-The people of Juan Caseano, a small town near Tampico, are terrified over the deadly de-"We should make the workingman see struction to animal life which a gas well ons in this city purposely to see the in enormous volume and with a roar that class of men. I am sorry when I see can be heard for several miles. Three the percentage of wages paid by these Mexicans who were fleeing from the locality were overcome and killed by the gas. The town has been deserted.

The gas is black in color and is settling over the country like a pall. All domestic animals in the vicinity have succombed to its overpowering effects

### WANT ANOTHER NAME

By education, the countries of the Residents of Roosevelt Object to Conditions.

Rooseveit, N. J., Nov. 28.-There is a movement here to change the name of this place to Carteret. Those in favor of the change say that neither the railroads nor the postal department can be induced to give the place the recognition it ought to have. Chrome is the name of the other part of the settlement that goes to make up the village, but people here say that that name has too much

Identifies Picture of Assassin.

Havana, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Pino Guerra today made a sworn declaration before the committed suicide by opening a vein in gave brief addresses along the same judge investigating the recent attempt to assassinate Guerra, identifying a portrait of former police lieutenant, Rafael Perez, as the man who shot him. Perez disappeared the day after the sh and it is believed he went to Porto Rico

> Ocean Steamships. New York, Nov. 23.—Arrived: Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg, November 19. Arrived cut: Arabic, at Liverpool; Minnetonka, at Londord: Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, at Cherbourg.

New Through Train to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Railroad, beginning No-vember 27. Leaves Washington 3 p. m., arrives Broad street station, Philadelphia, 5:56 p. m. Buffet Parlor Car.